Insurance Companies Apply the Squeeze to Future Industrial Risks

TO PAY FRISCO LOSSES

Lake County Policy Holders Think they are Being Asked to Share Share Earthquake Burden

Insurance rates in Indiana are go ing up. Present policy holders wil not be affected by the change but the new applicants will hear of a decided raise in certain lines. E. E. Beck the local insurance inspector received a letter from E. M. Sellers secretary of the Indiana Association of Underwriters this morning with instructions to notify all agents of the advance.

The Indiana Association of Undervance the following. "Owing to the fact that certain classes of property have not paid the companies for the last five years, and in order to equalize rates and make classes heretofore vanced 20 p. c. This advance does unprofitable, do their share, a per- not apply in 4th. and 5th. class towns centage advance has been decided which are now receiving considerupon."

Other Reasons Seen

cided raise. The shock of the San tem of sprinklers." Francisco Earthquake is still felt in insurance companies and this advance will probably be the only means to help many of the smaller companies out of the hole.

subjects large corporations and com- crowd of roysterers that was makpanies which can stand the addition- ing life miserable for Mr. and Mrs. that city and of Hammond. After al percentage. The advance that Edward Beecher who were married they had been there a little time strikes Hammond hardest is the one yesterday. When the police arrived someone proposed that they play on stocks of merchandise in brick they decided that the efforts of the and frame buildings. An advance crowd to felicitate Mr. and Mrs. of 20 per cent, has been made.

The Insurance companies of Chi-persed it. cago are making the raise under a different cover. Fire chief Campion OTTO KNOERZER INVENTS was let out by Mayor Dunne and on this ground the companies found sufficient reason to advance their rates.

diana may be arranged again during this year.

Letter to Inspector.

To Inspectors.

The letter to inspectors is as fol-

classes of property have not paid the the most promising industries in the would help me find my glasses. companies for the last five years and city unless you should happen to see The carrier said he had no doubt it in order to equalize rates and make him with one of his yellow inven- would help some and wrote out the classes heretofore unprofitable do tions in the street. But Otto is do- advertisement on the spot. The their share, a percentage advance ing things every day. Besides keephas been decided upon as follow

1. On Iron and Metal We risks are rerated under schedule now in course of revision.

in protected towns and cities unless a couple of blocks that the impostor them up in Robertsdale park Sunday the opposite wall. same have been rated under the May claims are sure death to the bugs 1904 special schedule-25 p. c.-to that get between them and you of Whiting sees this in the paper take effect at once and hold good un- don't go out into the garden with a she will please come and get her til same are rerated under the sche- sprinkling can and spend weary dule referred to.

sprinkled, if not rated under the vines, January 1906 schedule-40 p. c.-to til so rated.

50 p. c. and cities unless rated under the for bugs. School House Shedule, should be advanced 20 p. c.

6. Terminal Elevators and Contents-20 p. c .- to hold good until fourth of the time usually spent. same are rerated under schedule now

in course of reviation. 7. Flouring Mills to be advanced vent blight and rot.

30 p. c. 8. Furniture, Chair, Coffin, Pia-

10 and Billiard Table Factories, un-15 p. c.

STATE SCHOOL FUNDS ARE APPORTIONED

Supt. Cotton Reports 774,662 Children of School Age in the State with A Per Capita Apportionment of

(Special Correspondence) Indianapolis, June 28.-Fassett A. Cotton, State Superintendent of Publie Instruction, has just completed the June apportionment of the school funds of the State, showing that the amount apportioned at this semi-annual settlement amounts to \$1,254,-952. This is a per capita apportionment of \$1.62, or one cent greater than it was at the corresponding time last year. The report shows, also, that 774,662 boys and girls between the ages of six and twenty-one are in the State.

While the above sum is the amount realized for the general apportionment, there is an additional sum of \$53,832.98 that appears in the statement, for the first time. This is the amount that was realized from the six mills levy to be devoted to those schools that are not able to mantain the mimimum six months term that is required by law. This amount was taken from the regular apportionment, in accordance with the law passed by the last Legislature.

Of the total amount of mony received into the common school fund, \$1,304,372.57 was received from the regular eleven cent levy, the \$53,-832.98 from the six mill levy and writers gives as its reason for the ad- the balance \$6, 849.70 from miscelaneous sources, such as forfeitures,

ation.

The letter adds: It should be no-There seems however to be a ted that advances do not apply to stronger reason in back of this de- risks equipped with an approved sys-

POLICE STOP CHARIVARI..

Last evening a telephone call came from Calumet Ave. and Sibley St. The Association has chosen for its asking the police to disperse the Beecher were too strenous and dis-

Machinery Now Has a New and Successful Device for Killing Bugs and Preventing Blight.

Otto Knoezer works along in a Indianapolis, June 27, 1906 quiet way; he doesn't throw much pers to distribute to the residents dust into the air. You would not of that place when it occurred to Owing to the fact that certain know he was at the head of one of her that "maybe an 'ad' in this paper ing busy filling orders for his new potato digging machine he finds time lady of Hammond, who "doesn't 30 p. c .- to hold good until to make other useful devices every want any reward" and is more

once in a while. His latest is a potato bug killer. 2. Colleges and School Buildings You don't pay Otto two dollars for hours making life unbearable for the 3. Boot and Shoe Factories, un- striped inhabitants of the potato

You just hitch Nell up to a matake effect at once and hold good un- chine that looks like a sulky with a barrel strapped to it and the air

Four rows are sprinkled at a time

Otto's machine will also sprinkle the vines with chemicals that pre-

prinkled, to be advanced 15 p. c. pany with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. to his friends and eating seemed to sion of the "rusty canna." The is, however, that each officer can his cost, \$8,000. 9. Summer Hotels to be advanced Eldridge, a bride and groom from be his chief delight in life. Brockton, Mass., will take an ex- His companions were actresses 10. Saw Mills to be advanced 15 tended trip to Yellowstone Park, vis- and in this way he met Miss Evelyn . c. to hold good until rated under iting Salt Lake City, Denver, the Nesbitt and married her. thedule now in course of revision. Garden of the Gods and other points 11. Stocks of merchandise in of interest while they are sojourning | Madam Gamschae spent the after- fair weather tonight and Friday ex- from Minnesota where he had been rick and frame buildings to be ad- in the West.

PERPLEXING QUESTION.



-Triggs in New York Press.

TIMES "WANT-AD" MAKES GOOD.

Pair of gold Spectacles . Recovered and Await the Arrival of Owner at This Office.

A young lady living in Whiting went to the Lake Front park last Saturday evening in company with a number of other young people of some games, which they did. The young lady in question ordinarily PISTOL wears glasses but when the party started to play "ring-round-a-rosie" and "blind man's bluff" she removed her spectacles and she "thinks she Alleged Victim of Deadly Plan Speaks POTATO BUG ANNIHILATOR put them in her blouse." Soon after this the party went over to The percentage advance for In- Enterprising Manufacturer Of Farm Hammond and when she looked for her glasses they were not to be

> On Monday afternoon this young lady was on the same car that took a representative of The Lake County Times to Whiting with a load of panotice appeared in the paper the next evening and yesterday a young the gun. afraid of having her name in the paper, brought the spectacles to afternoon. When the young lady property as we do not know her name or address.

Hammond Man Knows Thaw.

John D. Smalley, city comptroller, 4. Paper Mills to be advanced is soon filled with a poisonous mist is taking considerable interest in that settles on the foliage of the po- the sensational Henry K. Thaw mur-Churches in protected towns tato plant and denaturizes it, a food der case for the reason that he knew the father of the young man who is so deeply in trouble and and it is said a field can be covered while in the employ of the Pennsylmuch more economically in one vania railroad in Pittsburg, Mr. Smalley very frequently saw young Thaw himself.

Mr. and Mrs. Kingwell in com- his great hobby was to give dinners

noon in Hammond.

SHOT AIMED AT MAN

George . McKowan . Thinks Somebody Attempted to Murder Him

SHOT PIERCES WALL

Mysteriously of Bitter

Enemy

Did somebody try to assassinate

fooling with a pistol?

842 Summer St.

room of the McKowan domicile.

The missile was badly spent after baked to a crisp. tearing through the wall, but it had this office, saying she had picked with artistic carelessness against mother was busied with her house-

The Man or the Mandolin?

The police who have taken up the ease are puzzled over the question as to whether the supposed assassin had designs on the man or the mandolin.

Mr. McKowan's 'son-in-law who was sitting near the window saw a flash and then peering into the darkness saw a man running away. The trail was lost in the noise and smoke of the 10:15 Nickel Plate train which was thundering by at the time. There was no sleep for the Mc-Kowan household that night.

Mr. McKowan when seen this morning expressed the belief that the shot was fired with intent to murder The young murderer is described prompt him to attempt assassination about the North Hohman street health authorities are taking a very 1. Neil Brown, et al., petitioners, as a fast young fellow who never did but he refused to mention the name home of the bride and sought to active interest in the meat situation 2 1/2 miles, probable cost, \$15,000.

they are equally reticent.

THE WEATHER

cept possibly local thunder storms. looking after his farm interests.

TUMBLES INTO BON FIRE LIFE IS IN JEOPARDY

HITS A MANDOLIN Bernice Chapman Daughter of Engineer, While Playing in Vacant Lot Meets with Mishap which May Prove Fatal.

around a bon fire which they had day or the day following, July 5th. built in an empty lot near the cor- The celebration at LaPorte is to children had been taking turns in features of which are to be a merjumping over the fire and little Ber- chant's parade, a baloon ascension, nice did not hesitate when it came horse and foot races and all kinds of

She ran and stumbled falling into between the Hammond team and the diately immediately and were fan- gave the Gunther's of Chicago a 1 McKowan is a painter and lives at ned to a blaze in a minute. The to 3 rub. These attractions, togetthrough the clapboards, laths, plast- Neighbors who had heard the screams | Fourth should miss it. er and wall paper into the living of the burned girl and her playmates carried her to her home. Dr. Luke made with Lake Shore for extra The hole it made, was close to the Kelly was summoned to administer coaches on their trains, that all may Johns townships: side of a window which assumably medical aid which however may be be comfortably accommodated. Ticwas the target of the man behind useless as she was too badly burned kets will be on sale at Milligan's petitioners township line road, 1 % Her back and limbs were literally cigar store and the Wells-Fargo Ex- miles, probable cost, \$7,500.

enough force left to tear the strings gineer was absent from the home at guaranteed. off a mandolin that was reclining the time of the accident and the hold work. The father did not learn of his daughter's mishap until he

reached home in the evening. . The children who were playing Local Members of State Board of with Bernice at the fire were dumfounded when they saw their playmate's condition and at the time were unable to tell a coherent story. But today they have made repeated inquiries about her condition.

The accident took place about four clock and is the first one of any seriousness since the school vacation

Big North End Charivari.

him. He admitted having an enemy friends of Miss Mary Newman, who school. whose bitterness towards him might is now Mrs. Robert Evans, gathered It is understood that the State Cedar Creek townshipa lick of work in his life. He says or what the cause of the enmity was. show their delight at the happy con- and are doing a great deal of work 2. Henry Worley, et al., peti-The police are said to be in posses- summation of the affair by a rendi- along a quiet line. The contention tioners, No. 1, 2 miles, probable appeared into the house.

Continued warm and generally Raymond Brennan has returned

EVICTED TENNANT BRAVES STORM TO PROTECT CHATTELS

Refuses Shelter of Police Station While her Miserable Belongings are Piled in the Street-Sad Plight of Lone Woman.

The condition of Mrs. Norris, who was ejected by the police from a tumble down cottage on State street, became even more pitiable as the hours of the night passed by.

About 9 o'clock E. L. Shortridge, who lives next door to the unfortunate woman, called up the police and asked if something could not be done to prevent her suffering during the night.

and the poor old woman was in a sorry plight. She still insisted upon remaining in the street surrounded by the few of her worldly possessions that remained.

In response to the call for assistance, Chief Rimbach went personally to see what could be done. A tarpaulin was secured form

Golden Bros. , and spread over the furniture. The chief then tried to persuade the woman to go to the police station for the night but the demented unfortunate obstinately refused and so she was allowed to have her way.

She gathered together the few dirty, torn quilts and blankets, the only bedding she possessed, and after pulling them together in an open space under the canvas, she made this her bed for the night.

The matter will be brought to the attention of the township truswoman, or she will be sent to the poor house.

EXCURSION TO LAPORTE

Hammond Base Ball Association to Assist in Celebration of Independence Day at that City.

The Hammond Base Ball Association is to assist in the Fourth of July celebration at LaPorte and, in con-Bernice Chapman the ten year old sequence, is to run an excursion to laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence that place on the Fourth. The train F. Chapman of 262 Sohl street is in will leave the Nickle Plate station a dying condition at her home from in Hammond at 7:06 a.m. The fare burns she received yesterday after- for the round trip will be \$1.25 and noon while playing with a bonfire. the tickets will be good on any train The little girl it is said was play- going to LaPorte on July 4th. and ng with a number of other children good on any train returning on that

ner of Sohl and Sibley streets. The be an old-time affair, some of the amusements, including a ball game George McKowan or, was somebody the fire. Her clothes ignited imme- crack LaPorte nine, which recently little sufferer screamed for help her with Pine Lake and its beautiful mate of the cost and the number Shortly after 10 o'clock Tuesday which however reached her too late resorts, are well worth the trip and of miles of road to be constructed: night a 38 caliber bullet crashed to save her from disastrous results. no one wishing to have a glorious

> Special arrangements have been miles, probable cost, \$55,000. press office on and after June 30th.

SUSPICIOUS OF YOUR FOOD TELL IT TO DR. KOHR

Health Urged to Do their Duty in \$8,600. their Own Territory.

Hammond may prepare itself for tioners, 93/2 miles, probable cost, inspection. Members of the board \$34,500. of health of the various cities are in Indianapolis for two days to receive instructions on inspection from Dr. | 34 mile, cost, \$3,000. J. N. Hurty secretary of the state board of health.

Dr. T. W. Kohr of Robertsdale who tioners, 3/4 mile, cost, \$3,000. state board of health went to In- ers, 2 miles, cost, \$10,300.

bride and groom acknowledged the duty, locally, there would be no state 3. Henry Worley, et al., peticompliment gracefully and then dis- trouble. This is the message that tioners, No. 2, 1/2 mile, cost, \$2,000. Dr. Hurty is going to impress the | Cedar Creek and West Creek townphysicians with.

Walter Sohl spent the day in the 31/2 miles, no estimate.

Petitions Filed for Gravel Improvements Estimated at \$275,000

At the time it was raining heavily GLEAR WAY FOR AUTOS

Lake County to Have Finest System of Drive Ways in Northern

Indiana

(Special Correspondence)

Crown Point, Indiana, June 28 .-James M. Bradford, "father of gravel roads" in Lake county, is seeing the realization of the plans he had in view for the county when he first put in a few miles in Hobart township which have been added to until we now have over two hundred miles of finely graveled roads and more is at hand.

There are now seventeen petitions for gravel roads under consideration by the board of commissioners and these will be taken up at the tee Richard Schaff today and shelter next meening of the board which will either be found for the old will be held on Monday, July 2nd. The following is a summary of the

petitions with an approximate esti-



JAMES M. BRADFORD "Father of Gravel Roads" who Built first roads in Hobart Township

Hobart township,-petitioned for by A. J. Swanson and others, 101/4 North, Calumet, Ross and St.

1. Peter J. Beiriger and others,

2. A. Triplett, et al., petitioners, Her father who is a railroad en- All are invited and a good time is township raod line, 2% miles, prob-6-28-41 able cost, \$12,000.

Winfield township-1. Dave Stewart, et al., petitioners, 614 miles, probable cost, \$25,-

2. William Beach, et al., peti-

tioners, 23/2 miles, probable cost, Hanover township-

1. Fred Mandernach, et al. peti-

Ross township-1. Fred Kreuter, et al., petitioners

2. Frank Halfman, et al., petitioners, 1809 feet, no estimate.

is a member for the Hammond of 3. M. Hurlburt, et al., petition-About two hundred well wishing dianapolis this morning to attend the 4. Alfred Phillips, et al., peti-

tioners, 11/4 miles, cost, \$7,000.

ships-

Grant Hayden, et al., petitioners,

(Continued on page 2.)